Women's X-country gets eighth in nation, p. 6

Wartburg **Trumpet**

November 22, 1993

Waverly, Iowa 50677 (USPS 6667-4000) Volume 88, Number 10

In This Issue:

Non-reappointment 2
Junior year abroad 3
Leg up on shaving 4
Student letters 5
Men's basketball win 7

FRONT PAGE NOTES

STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Union Conference Room.

PANEL DISCUSSION on gays and lesbians in society will be tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Cultural Awareness Center.

LEADS (Leadership Empowerment for Activating Dedicated Students) will meet tomorrow at 9:30 p.m. in the East Room. Office hours are Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m., Wednesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. and Thursdays from 9 to 10 p.m. to offer information about the organization and to compile student activity files.

ELCA SEMINARY representatives will be in Buhr Lounge Wednesday and will host a pizza party at Godfathers' Pizza that evening. Sign up outside Pastor Larry Trachte's office.

STUDENT PICTURES FOR THE *FORTRESS* will be taken Monday, Nov. 29, Tuesday, Nov. 30, and Wednesday, Dec. 1, in the McElroy Communication Arts Center. Cost of the picture is $1. Contact the *Fortress* editor at 7728 if you did not sign up for a picture time.

FINANCIAL AID—Students who will be applying for financial assistance for the 1994-95 academic year must attend a meeting according to their last name on Tuesday, Nov. 30, in Whitehouse Business Center room 214:

1:30 - 2 p.m.	A - F
2 - 2:30 p.m.	G - L
2:30 - 3 p.m.	M - S
3 - 3:30 p.m.	T - Z

Former student threatens to harm Clinton residents

by Suzanne M. Behnke

A former Wartburg student who threatened last Sunday to return to campus and harm Clinton residents never returned, security officials said.

"It was quiet and uneventful," Wartburg Security said yesterday when asked about the weekend.

"It's a relief to have Clinton Hall back to normal," a resident said.

A former student verbally threatened several Clinton residents and Clinton Residence Hall Director Noel Collier early Sunday, Nov. 14, said Peter Armstrong, associate dean of students and director of student life.

Wartburg Security alerted Waverly Police of the incident. The police were ready to act if someone from the college reported his returning, Detective Sgt. Bob Gaston said.

Since then, an atmosphere of fear and tension swept across the campus as students said they felt their sense of safety was shaken.

"It's unsettling to think I can't even walk down the hall without fearing for my life," a resident said.

Collier left campus in the middle of the week because of the threats, Armstrong said.

"She was shaken up," said Lex Smith, vice president for student life, regarding Collier's absence.

LOTS OF ROOM IN THIS INN—Some avoided Clinton Hall last weekend because of threats made by a former student.

The incident apparently started at Joe's Knight Hawk when the former student from Rochester, MN, accused a current student of spilling beer on him. He allegedly told that student that he had a gun.

Armstrong said no gun was observed and the rumor is "not confirmed or substantiated."

Students directly involved in the incident declined to comment.

The former student then came to campus, entered Clinton Hall and began looking for people, Smith said. He also said the individual never threatened anyone face to face.

Smith said the nature of the threats "remained fuzzy all the way through."

A Clinton resident assistant called Wartburg Security between 2 and 2:30 a.m. Security arrived and talked to the student. He left and was seen walking toward "D" parking lot.

The former student was enrolled at Wartburg for two years and was a Regents Scholar.

"The student left of his own free will," Armstrong said in response to rumors that he was kicked out of Wartburg.

Following the incident, Wartburg took precautionary measures to ensure the safety of those involved.

School officials changed the locks on Clinton Hall Monday morning, and the Student Life Office issued a letter to the student warning him not to return to campus.

Smith said if the individual did return, it would be regarded as trespassing and he would be arrested.

"We are taking his statements seriously," Armstrong said.

He also said the individual has a reputation for intimidating students and had been disciplined for harassment while attending Wartburg. The college is not aware that he ever acted on his threats.

College officials said they do not believe the student is a member of a gang or is taking drugs as was rumored, they said. No legal restraining order was issued.

In addition to having the normal number of two RAs on duty, a security officer stayed in the office from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday night. Armstrong also spent most of the weekend in Clinton Hall.

Other measures taken included barring the use of Clinton Hall's back door and having security and staff periodically make rounds through the building.

Armstrong said if students felt unsafe they could go home, but "at no point have we said it would be to their advantage to go home."

College officials said they thought it was important to take precautions in response to the threats.

"I'm always very concerned. . . It's important to follow up," Smith said.

Football coach resigns over alleged credit card misuse

Jack Lord, offensive line coach for the Wartburg football team, officially resigned as of Nov. 15 amid allegations he misused the college's credit card, according to Wartburg Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Bob Nielson.

Nielson said Lord, a Waterloo resident, gave a verbal resignation after last Saturday's game against Loras College. Nielson turned in the legal paperwork the following Monday.

JACK LORD

"I don't know that much about it," Nielson said. "He felt he should resign immediately."

Dean of Faculty James Pence has been briefed on the situation, but said he does not know any specifics about the alleged credit card purchases.

Waverly Police Chief Art Simpson said Sunday night he would have to consult the officers involved in the case before giving details.

Lord, who has coached the Knights for 10 years, declined Sunday night to comment on the situation. He teaches at West High School in Waterloo.

Paul Everding, '94, a student teacher at West High and Lord's protégé in Wartburg's mentor program, said the allegations surprised him.

"In my contact with him, he's seemed like an honest, trustworthy man," Everding said.

THIS IS MY BLOOD, SHED FOR YOU—Van Beach, '94, contributes to the 156 pints of blood collected Thursday during the American Red Cross blood drive. *See story on page 3.* *Photo by Christopher Warmanen*

Positions nixed

by J. Christopher Warmanen and Brenda J. Haines

President Robert Vogel approved Tuesday the recommendation to remove two professors' positions from the tenure track.

Dr. Heimir Geirsson, assistant professor of philosophy, and Dr. Jaime Gomez, assistant professor of Spanish, have been offered one-year contracts ending in May 1995.

"Students' long-term best interest will be preserved by discontinuing these positions and by finding other ways to address those needs," Vogel said. This "allows those resources to be allocated to things that will serve another set of needs for the institution," he said.

Dr. James Pence, dean of the faculty and vice president for academic affairs, identified biology and communication arts as two growing areas.

He said the decision to remove the positions from the tenure track was motivated by low interest in the departments.

Tenure-track positions are filled only when the college's long-term need has been established, Geirsson said. Otherwise, the college would have hired someone on a three-year contract, for example. "They did not give the [tenure-track] contract in good faith," Geirsson said.

Vogel said the hiring of Geirsson was an investment by the institution in philosophy with an expectation that the number of students taking philosophy courses would increase.

In 1990, when Geirsson was hired, there were two philosophy majors. The number grew to four the next year and to seven in 1992. This year there are five, according to statistics provided by Vogel.

"Over the last three years, having two faculty hasn't changed the numbers significantly," Vogel said.

Pence said, "Over the last four years we've offered a significant number of courses in highly specialized areas [of philosophy] for classes of three and four students. I don't believe the failure to offer a class to three or four students constitutes a diminution of our commitment to philosophy and what philosophy in turn can contribute to a liberal arts education."

Panayot Butchvarov, professor of philosophy at the University of Iowa, questioned making a decision like this using the number of majors.

"It is not a valid measure at all. To a great extent that [number of majors] is a function of economic matters. . . because there are not many jobs for philosophy majors," Butchvarov said. "The philosophy program can make a great contribution to the college by providing courses for non-majors."

Students question the effect this decision will have on the department.

"I don't feel having only one teacher in the department would be conducive to learning," philosophy major Steve Taylor, '96, said.

"The decision will hurt [the department] for sure," philosophy minor Lance Formwalt, '94, said. "Now there won't be as much interest."

Dr. Ronald Alexander, Philosophy Department chair, said he sees things differently.

"It is natural that majors are disappointed," he said. "I don't think there is anything to worry about myself."

Geirsson was hired because the Academic Planning Committee wanted to end one-person departments. A five-year APC projection dated March 19, 1990, said, "each major normally should not have less than two full-time faculty in service."

Pence said one of the problems occurs when "you hire a second person and hope the department gets bigger. I would not make that decision knowing what I now know."

Alexander agreed. "We added a position to see if philosophy could become more viable," he said. "There was no great upsurge in interest."

Pence clarified the process of making recommendations for institutional need. Recommendations are brought to him by the Faculty Council, an elected group of six faculty members currently chaired by Dr. Ted Heine, associate professor of accounting.

Pence said he also consulted with the chairs of the departments involved. The Appointment, Rank and Tenure Committee also makes recommendations on personnel matters, but those are made directly to Vogel.

During Tuesday's convocation, Walter Kiechel, editor of *Fortune* magazine, said the "central ethical wrong of our time" has become the practice of employing someone, saying the employee is doing fine and the business is going well, and then laying off that employee with no warning.

"I believe these decisions have been made ethically," Vogel said. "The hope is always that out of hard decisions, some creative possibilities emerge."

The Trumpet *will continue to cover this topic with a focus on the foreign language aspect in upcoming issues.*

by Brenda J. Haines

The Philosophy Department chair's withdrawal of support for a tenure bid by Dr. Heimir Geirsson, assistant professor of philosophy, had no part in the decision to remove Geirsson's position from the tenure track, according to Dr. James Pence, academic dean.

In a Jan. 11, 1993, letter to Pence, Dr. Ronald Alexander, Philosophy Department chair, wrote, "last month I indicated to Professor Heimir Geirsson that I had some serious questions about whether I could support his bid for tenure next year."

Though the process for determining institutional need for positions directed Pence to confer with Alexander as department chair and then the Faculty Council, Pence denied the letter had any impact upon the decision.

"The decision was made exclusively on the basis of institutional need," Pence said. It was an issue of "positions, not people."

Pence also said that performance of faculty members has not been considered yet this year.

"I can tell you it did not [have any effect on the decision making]," Pence said. "But I know it is not possible to have no discussion about the individual involved in the process."

Alexander would not comment on whether the letter or his feelings had any influence on the decisions. He said his role in the process is simple.

"I heard the results of deliberations of the Faculty Council and commented on them," Alexander said. "My comments were conveyed back to the Faculty Council."

Alexander would not reveal what comments were made.

"I'm involved in the decision," he said. "No one has the right to probe individuals relative to the process."

Philosophy majors said they had not seen any negative interaction between Alexander and Geirsson.

A student complaint filed with the dean last year indicated tension may have existed, but Alexander refused to comment.

Senate Stats

WENDY WATERS, '96, was appointed by the Elections Committee to represent Clinton Ground.

WHITEHOUSE BUSINESS CENTER COMPUTER LAB will have a consultant on duty until 11 p.m. after Thanksgiving Break until the end of the term.

CHANGE MACHINE will be installed in the Student Union.

CHRISTMAS WITH WARTBURG TICKET CONCERNS should be addressed to Karen Funk at the Information Desk.

Castle announces criteria, deadline

The *Castle*, Wartburg's literary magazine, will be accepting entries of original black and white photographs, artwork and creative writing until Dec. 16.

The *Castle* will again offer monetary awards of $50 each for the best creative writing and the best artwork or photography, as well as a $25 International Club award for the most creative global entry.

Creative writing must be typed and double spaced, not exceed four pages and be written in one of the languages taught at Wartburg.

All entries must be titled and no anonymous entries will be accepted. The author's name should not appear on the work itself, but instead on a separate page with the title of the piece and the author's mailbox number.

The *Castle* will notify by mail those whose entries are accepted for submission, and the awards will be given at an Awards Night to be announced later this year.

Submissions may be turned in to *The Castle* Editor Karen Myrom, '95, at box 1534 or placed in the mailbox on the *Trumpet* office door in McElroy Communications Art Center.

Leftover food displayed in caf

by Kathleen M. Herzog

If you didn't clean your plate on Tuesday, you donated material to what some people might call a work of art.

The display of discarded food in the cafeteria Tuesday night offended some people, but members of Students For Peace and Justice said they thought they made their point.

In recognition of the arrival of Lutheran World Relief on campus, Students For Peace and Justice decided to bring hunger and waste awareness to the front of students' minds by showing how much food is wasted in the cafeteria after a normal meal. They displayed all the waste from lunch on a table.

Arranging the display was "gross, but I didn't mind. If that's what it takes to make people think about what they waste, it was worth it," Students For Peace and Justice co-leader Heather Tracey, '95, said.

"We wanted to raise hunger awareness before Lutheran World Relief got here, so they'd get a better reception," she said.

Lutheran World Relief is the overseas development and relief branch of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. It promotes "parish projects" for world relief, including providing school and health supplies to people in countries such as Angola, Ethiopia, and Tanzania.

LWR supplies people in these countries with things such as agricultural education and prosthetic limbs. It also hauls emergency food supplied by the United States to the "hungry people in the war-torn, rebel-held provinces of Eritrea and Tigray in northern Ethiopia," according to literature about the group.

Lutheran World Relief came to campus for a two-day workshop promoting hunger awareness on Wednesday and Thursday. The program was titled "Visible Signs of Hope" and included a hunger awareness meal and a media presentation.

Members from the Campus Ministry Board, Students For Peace and Justice, Church Relations, the Biology Department and International Club worked to bring them here to present "visible signs of hope" for an end to world hunger.

Said Tracey, "By showing students how we each play a little part in wasting, hopefully we showed how we each play a part in hunger."

FOOD FOR THOUGHT—Stacy Schoeberlein, '95, eyes the display of leftover food in the caf Tuesday night. *Photo by Christopher Warmanen*

Model UN debates policy on Somalia

by Steven K. Schneider

Wartburg's Model United Nations discussed three resolutions regarding the policy to take on Somalia on Thursday, Nov. 18. The first and second proposals were turned down, while the third was accepted.

The first resolution urged the United Nations to seek the capture of General Mohamed Farrah Aidid and to try him in International Court. Ted Batemon, SP, the Somali representative, and Janell Godfrey, '94, the U.S. representative, agreed that Aidid is the central figure of the problems in Somalia.

Paulo Shila, '95, representative of Tanzania and Joseph Mucherera, '95, representative for Zimbabwe, led the opposition to the first resolution.

"The United States is oversimplifying by saying Aidid is the source of all the problems," Jenny Shulz, '94, Sweden's representative, said.

"Aidid is not just a single person," Mucherera said.

The first resolution was rejected by a 5-5 vote. For acceptance, a two-thirds agreement must be reached.

The second resolution said the numbers of the United States and United Nations troops in Somalia should be increased to enable the troops to enforce martial law in Mogadishu, Somalia's capital.

Somalia agreed to an increase of troops but emphasized a need for more control.

"We are not dogs. We will not be beaten upon," Batemon said.

Taiwan's representative, Peter Wu, '94, agreed to the increase of troops and offered to contribute $10 million to the effort.

Mucherera and Shila said an increase in troops would only cause more casualties.

Most other countries represented believed action should be taken to stabilize and create safety for the Somali people without increasing troops. The second resolution was turned down, 7-6.

The third resolution was to make delegations of United Nations and Somali leaders to be the organizing factor in the negotiations for a new government in Somalia.

Much of the discussion concerned the United Nations' role in the governing process. An agreement was finally reached and was passed unanimously, 14-0.

The resolutions' mission was questioned by most of the delegates.

"We need to avoid personalizing the issue as the United States has done," said Lauren Dybowski, '94, representative of France.

"It was a good discussion, but I'm disappointed that all three resolutions were not passed," Godfrey said.

SOMALIA SOLUTION?—Janell Godfrey, '94, Felicia Peeples, '94, and Shiro Azami, SP, listen to arguments at the Model UN debate on Thursday. *Photo by Joel Becker*

Junior year abroad numbers decrease from past years

by Steven K. Schneider

No Wartburg students are studying in Germany this year.

No one is studying in France, either.

Only three foreign language majors are studying abroad this year—all from the Spanish program. Two students are in Chile, and one is studying at the University of the Americas in Puebla, Mexico, said Dr. Roy Allen, chair of the Foreign Language Department.

Foreign language majors must spend their junior year abroad to meet requirements for their degree. Language studies majors must spend at least one term abroad.

Dr. Moira McCluney, professor of French, said the enrollment in foreign languages is cyclical, and this happens to be one of the down years. There have been other years when no students went abroad, but the numbers have always bounced back, she said.

For example, one student studied in Germany last year, while the year before nine students studied there. In French and Spanish classes the numbers also fluctuate.

But some students and professors say the Wartburg Plan makes it difficult for anyone to complete a degree in four years if they take advantage of the opportunities to study abroad.

In the Wartburg Plan, a foreign language fulfills only the World View requirement. Students not completing a foreign language major or minor usually opt for a course that will fulfill both a major and the World View requirement, Allen said.

Currently, there is a petition before the General Education Committee that will require at least two years of foreign language for graduation, Allen said.

In Brief

WARTBURG FACULTY will meet tomorrow to replace Dr. Fred Strickert, Religion Department chair, and Susan Vallem, Social Work Department chair, on the Faculty Review Committee. Strickert and Vallem resigned after the Board of Regents' Oct. 25 meeting. Arthur Frick, Art Department chair, rescinded his resignation, according to Dean James Pence.

ONE OF THE JUVENILES involved in the recent pellet gun incident is being charged with aggravated assault by the State of Iowa, according to Wartburg Security and Waverly Police.

Donors turned away

Blood drive tops goal

by Shannon E. Schoenfelder

The American Red Cross had to turn people away at the blood drive on Wednesday because of an overwhelming turnout.

About 170 people showed up at the P.E. Complex on Nov. 17 to give blood. Randi Ellefson, director of health services, said the goal of 150 units of blood was topped with 156 total units.

American Red Cross volunteers considered locking the doors at 5 p.m. so they could leave on schedule, and said they had to turn away eight people.

"I had an appointment at 4 p.m.," Joel Becker, '95, said. "Someone came out and told me it was a two-hour wait. I left because I would miss my next class."

In addition to the numerous professors and students who donated blood, about 100 volunteers escorted donors and served refreshments. Several volunteers stayed longer than was necessary.

"We had lots of help and it was wonderful," Amy Bossard, '95, coordinator of the blood drive, said.

Before they could give blood, donors had to go through several steps, including registration, an interview, and various tests to determine physical eligibility.

"You could tell who the first time donors were," Kristen Blihovde, '97, said. "They would walk inside the doors and just stand there."

Sarah Lipker, '97, a fifth-time donor, said no one had fainted, though a couple became dizzy.

"It's just another mark on the arm," fourth-time donor Darren Hall, '94, said.

A second blood drive will be held on Jan. 26, 1994. The 150-unit goal will remain the same.

Paris	$389
Munich	$389
Mexico	$389
Vienna	$678
Chile	$1070
Madrid	$558
Tokyo	$795
Hong Kong	$855
Nairobi	$1384

- 24-hour service
- Student/Youth fares
- Airpasses/ Visa service
- 1-year fares available
- Group Travel
- Export from out of the U.S.

Culture Shock
Discount
International
Travel

1425 Hampshire Ave. So. Suite 103
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55426
Main: (612) 541-0366
Fax: (612) 541-0324

Editorial

The walls come tumbling down

Whatever happened to the mighty fortress this college provided for us?

The walls of our safe haven, not only those that protected us from outside crime, but also the ones that secured mutual trust within our community, have come tumbling down.

Wartburg has taken a drastic turn toward the real world.

During the past month, Wartburg has experienced threats made upon students and staff by a former student, thefts of equipment and an incident involving juvenile snipers.

Although it is unfortunate that criminal activity occurs here and it disheartens us to experience it first-hand, we can protect ourselves.

We must express our refusal to tolerate future crime on our campus.

The task of rebuilding these walls rests upon the entire Wartburg community.

Perhaps when we create a crime-free Wartburg, the real world will look to us as an example.

Crime statistics out

Within the next few days, the Wartburg College Crime Statistics, published in the *Safety and Security at Wartburg College* brochure will be distributed to faculty, staff and students. The Crime Awareness Campus Security Act requires colleges to publish campus crime statistics and security measures.

This report covers most major crimes occurring on campus that were *reported* last year and in previous years to local police, campus security or to college officials with primary responsibility for student life. In addition to the crime statistics, other useful information about safety and security at Wartburg, and about policies regarding sexual harassment and assault and drugs and alcohol on campus appears in this publication. All members of the Wartburg community are encouraged to read this brochure.

The college continues to have a very positive report. However, a crime prevention program is very important to maintain a safe and secure campus. All of us share in the responsibility for personal safety and security and for that of our neighbors and friends, and for personal belongings and college property. You can help make this a very secure and safe campus by being attentive, reporting suspicious behavior to Campus Security and by following the personal security recommendations which are described in this publication.

Alexander F. Smith, dean of students

Wartburg Trumpet

Editor	J. Christopher Warmanen
Associate Editor	Stephanie R. Frame
Associate Editor	Heather N. Wiegand
Sports Editor	Dan J. Digmann
Features Editor	Joel H. Becker
Columnist	D.J. DuBois
Columnist	Michael D. Evans
Columnist	Charles D. Rod
Columnist	Jenny L. Schulz
Photo Editor	Joel H. Becker
Photo Technician	Drew N. Haussmann
Business Manager	Daniella Datskovskaya
Advertising Composition	Jon R. Howie
Adviser	Robert C. Gremmels

Writers: Suzanne M. Behnke, Eric J. George, Brenda J. Haines, Kathleen M. Herzog, Jennifer E. Keat, Pam S. Myres, Steven K. Schneider, Shannon E. Schoenfelder

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Wartburg College, Waverly, IA, 50677. Offices located in McElroy Communication Arts Center, (319) 352-8289. Mail subscription rate: $20 annually. Second-class postage paid at Waverly, IA, 50677. Views expressed are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or staff of Wartburg College. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

Column

Ne'er beware of leg hair: it's not going anywhere, so there

A Bit O Whatnot

by Jenny O. Schulz

The phrase "I'm growing my hair out!" took on new meaning for my friends and family when they realized that I wasn't referring to my head, but to my legs. That's right—Outfly isn't the only German tradition that I follow.

I don't intend to bore my audience with a long personal testimony of when I saw the light and renounced (at least for the winter season) shaving my legs. My purpose, rather, is a little leg hair reflection.

Believe it or not, leg shaving hasn't been around for very long. It started in the last half century or so, and before that, it never occurred to people that women were supposed to do it. In many countries of the world, in fact, most or all women do not shave legs nor armpits. And in some places, a woman who shaves her legs is considered a prostitute.

Sometimes I have to wonder how leg-shaving started. Maybe it was thought up by some trend-setting woman who had a crazy hair fetish. Perhaps it was a male conspiracy to ensure that women spend their time shaving instead of participating in the women's rights protests. Or maybe Gillette™ was pressed to increase sales revenues; thus, some ingenious employee proposed that sales could double if women needed to buy razors, too. But if so, why didn't they also try to get men to shave their legs while they were at it?

Seeing that leg hair is a natural part of both men and women, why is it that only women are supposed to shave their legs? (I could mention underarm hair now too, but for the sake of retaining readers, I'll leave that out.) After asking thousands of people this question thousands of times, I get only one answer: leg hair is gross on women.

Sorry, but the "it's gross" argument doesn't hold much umph for me. "Gross" is such a relative word. Consider that some societies think we Americans are gross for having the toilet in the same room of our house as the shower and sink. Some people think it's gross to have a cat or dog in the house. Some people think that tomato soup is gross!

Yet despite the "grossness" of these things, we haven't reconstructed our bathrooms for people who don't like them. We haven't rid our homes of cats or dogs or made it unacceptable for people to eat tomato soup in public. Why then is leg hair on women so gross that we feel obligated to shave it off?

I admit that I don't think leg hair is particularly appealing on women. Yet maybe this is because I've been socialized to think that way.

Fellow females, think of the things you could do with that time you normally spend to shave your legs. Think of the environmental good it would do if we stopped having to trash millions of razors each year. Think of how much warmer you would stay in the middle of harsh, antarctic-like winters. So the next time you see a female pair of hairy legs, don't be distraught—applaud your fellow human being for breaking the vicious cycle of conformity.

Column

Foretaste of the feast to come

Thanks For Sharing

by Charles D. Rod

Thanksgiving is soon upon us—that wonderful holiday when we all go gorge on dead bird and bread bits. Tradition dictates that on Thanksgiving everyone must come up with something they're thankful for.

Actual thankfulness isn't really an issue; if you're not thankful for anything, you can make up something profound-sounding and people will be happy: "This Thanksgiving, my thoughts keep turning to the wonderful happiness I find having to spend only $15,000 for an education at Wartburg College."

However, there are those stubborn fools of the world who insist that Thanksgiving thanks giving has to have a more sincere ring to it. These moral overachievers insist that they give thanks for their own benefit, not to make other people happy. However, as is so often the case with the morally driven, they can't usually come up with anything suitably profound and end up walking the streets of Manhattan naked, calling out to stray dogs in the gutters, "Lassie! Lassie! Timmy's over there!" and pointing.

Poor fools, you say. What can we do to help them? Well, for starters, if a friend of yours gets that faraway, glazed look in his (or her) eye, feed that friend about 30 bananas. There's a strange and complex protein in bananas that tends to calm down flaming moralism. For finishers, in the grand tradition of "Thanks for Sharing," I offer a quick list of possible things to focus proper thankfulness upon. These items are taken from earlier issues of "Thanks for Sharing" (opening up the possibility of fun new games of "Find That Reference" with your family over break!).

Bob Vogel (and all of his ancestors and his pet cat), the RSS, the color green, "Thanks for Sharing," 21-7, Jill Van Dyke of Orange City, IA, and, of course, Christopher Warmanen. If that doesn't keep the thanks givers thanking, I don't know what will. I've certainly done my part.

I read somewhere once that Jim Davis (the cartoonist responsible for *Garfield*) gets his ideas for strips either from memories of the 20-some cats he had on the farm he grew up on as a small boy, or from suggestions from his fans. The cat part really only works for a predominately feline humor type such as Davis' ("In this week's edition of 'Thanks for Sharing,' I'll write about how boring cats are" would work for only one column), but the reader input idea doesn't strike me as being entirely stupid.

There's sort of a sponge effect connected with this sort of work. It's tremendously fun, and I love hearing people talk about "Thanks for Sharing," but I find myself running short of ideas now and then. This, Gentle Reader, is where you can help. Simply take pen and paper in hand and write down a topic that seems particularly suited for this column. Feel free to include a letter, too—I'll just bet that I get every bit as excited about mail as you do. Take this newly-adorned paper and address it to Charlie Rod (or Charlie D. Rod or Charles D. Rod or Charlie, my hero or whatever else makes you happy), Box 216, and mail it to me.

I reserve the right, of course, not to use every idea I get and to roll around on the floor howling with laughter at the stupider ones, but if I use your idea, I'll acknowledge you in the column. Hopefully, my brain will stop shrinking as I rack it for ideas, and I won't have to devote half a column to a lame plea for ideas again.

This week's RSS result conclusively shows that, without exception, dissent, or argument, all physicists everywhere think Schrödinger was a geek.

The next issue of the *Trumpet* will be Monday, Dec. 6. Happy Thanksgiving!

Students react to non-reappointment

Letter

I cannot remain silent about matters concerning the quality of this institution. I came to Wartburg because of the excellent reputation of the college and its faculty. I believed that I would receive a quality education. I believe that a degree from Wartburg College carries with it a sense of prestige and accomplishment.

One of the purposes of the college is to provide a quality academic program in a liberal arts context. Quality programs are not built when the size of departments is decreased to deal with a temporary drop in enrollment. Quality programs are built when departments include a variety of experiences, points of view and cultural backgrounds.

Wartburg College's Strategic Plan for the Decade of Opportunity includes as one of two major goals to enhance the educational experience a desire to "provide a distinctive educational experience for students, focusing on intellectual vitality, leadership development, commitment to the arts, multicultural and global experiences and a purposeful community of faith and learning." Where better to start implementing this than on our own campus?

Global and multicultural educational experiences could even take place on our own campus. The college recruits international students to enrich the educational experience, and yet only a handful of Wartburg's faculty come from global or multicultural backgrounds. For students who, for whatever reason, are unable to participate in an immersion program coordinated by the Foreign Language Department or the chair/coordinator of global and multicultural studies, exposure to other cultures through dealing with the professors who are from other cultures is a critical aspect of a liberal arts education in a world that is quickly becoming interdependent.

I believe the recent action taken by the college to eliminate the positions held by Dr. Jaime Gomez and Dr. Heimir Geirsson should be carefully examined by those concerned about the quality of education Wartburg College is offering its students and the image of the college that is portrayed to the community.

Amy A. Hamilton, '95

Letter

Wartburg College: a liberal arts college of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. . . . In 2002, will we be renaming ourselves the Wartburg Technical College? This is *wrong*, but this is where we are headed.

Wartburg has committed itself to a liberal arts curriculum. This means a cross-disciplinary education. Disregard whether there are 250 biology majors or 1,000; they all came here because they recognized the importance of learning how to think. Critical thinking skills are what allow each of us to interpret true meaning from our confused and ever-changing world. Learning to think is challenging because it forces us to confront new ideas that conflict with what we had accepted. It is the only process through which individuals become enlightened.

This is the reason why a foreign language requirement is essential to Wartburg. If we are to be the "Harvard of the West" we must offer the education to back it up. The multicultural emphasis is a start, but we cannot offer only lip-service to it. Our competition has such requirements and Wartburg is a rarity without it. Why put us at the disadvantage? Foreign language is so imperative not only for the global community, but because it teaches so much about humanity itself.

The dilemma is in dealing with the administration. There is not the communication needed for a healthy relationship. Also missing is a long-term, academic goal that is progressive, not reactionary fiasco. A true leader is a facilitator working with departments toward a goal. This lacking goal is shown in the blind acceptance of endowments. Where is Wartburg going? We should first determine our own needs and then search for the financing.

I write because I love this college. Wartburg is missing its calling in recent actions. This may be painful to some ears. Where is Wartburg's devotion to spiritual growth? I thought we were in the business of people-building and bridge-making. We are obligated to teach the liberal arts as part of creating mature, ethical citizens. Without this enriched education, what is the value of our diploma when we students graduate? If we fail to correct these ills, we cheat ourselves, deny our mission and let this ship sink.

Eric N. Miller, '93

Letter

I'm sure you, as students, are all aware by now of the administration's decision to eliminate two positions in the Humanities Department, and you may be tired of hearing about it. But whether or not you have ever had a class with either of the two professors in question, you should be concerned, particularly if your degree is in the humanities. What's more, our professors are not being treated with the respect they deserve. Soon we will no longer be able to expect quality professors to come to Wartburg, for fear of how they'll be treated.

It would be easy for me, as a graduating senior, to ignore this, secure in the knowledge that in a few short months I will be leaving and will not have to tolerate the "new and improved" Wartburg. You know, the one with a highly publicized global and multicultural façade and a barely existent foreign language program? The one where language professors will be asked to cover courses they are unprepared to teach? The one that does not accept teachers who do not fit the conservative, Lutheran, Midwestern mold?

I have been proud of how I've spent these last four years. I was excited about the prospect of coming back to visit as an alumna and being able to show Wartburg off to my family. Recently, I've thought quite a bit about the directions Wartburg is taking, and these thoughts do not sit well in my mind.

And though we will come and go quickly from this place, the professors we have come to know and admire are basically stuck here. Out of respect for them, we should not sit by and let them be treated in such a way.

I can't imagine anybody on this campus not being enraged by these events. One way or another, we affect each and every Wartburg student: upper and lower classmen. Whether or not you are upset because the value of your degree is in jeopardy, or because you are concerned with the futures of two of Wartburg's fine professors, or because you simply don't want to see Wartburg's programs wiped out, it's important that you (yes, you've heard that before) *voice your opinion*. We are Wartburg's paying customers, and one day our alumni contributions will be one of Wartburg's principle mainstays. We have the right to be heard.

Lauren M. Dybowski, '94

Letter

What's going on?

Ever since I came to Wartburg I was told, or I was led to believe, that this is a multicultural campus. Well, it's apparently *not*, since Wartburg is basically firing two of its international professors.

One of my concerns is: how does the school look when it throws away the opportunity to have Spanish taught by a native speaker? Excuse me, but we all know that no matter how good the professor is, there can be absolutely no comparison to the pronunciation of a native speaker.

Yes, I understand that the Spanish Department may be getting smaller. But it's still not fair to deny the students who are in the program this opportunity. These students are paying as much money as for any other majors, so why can't they be given the same opportunity?

Could someone please explain to me why Wartburg focuses so much on the future and spends all kinds of money on convocations and what else. But it is a well-known fact that in the future everything will be more multicultural. Oops, apparently not at Wartburg.

As an international student, I feel that I am wanted here to serve the one purpose of being a statistic for the school to look good. This has just been proven to me.

Milena Simón, '95

Letter

Within the last two weeks, the decision to declare the positions held by Dr. Heimir Geirsson and Dr. Jaime Gomez to be non-tenure-track leaves me and a large part of the student body upset and full of questions.

The administration has cited necessary budget cuts as part of the reason for releasing these two professors and eliminating their positions following the 1994-95 school year. However, I have noticed many building projects and plans which certainly do not reflect the so-called "limited resources." What I am seeing is a willingness of the administration to spend money on buildings and not on educational programs. How can a new dorm or the proposed skywalks help me in getting a better education? Retaining and building educational programs could enrich my experience and improve my education.

My concern is not only for myself. It has been noted that enrollment as a whole has been declining in recent years. Reasons for this decline are unclear to me, but what is clear is that we must find a way to bring enrollment figures back up to the standard. Which is more likely to attract new students to Wartburg: a brand new dorm, or strong departments? I think the answer is obvious.

The fact that Wartburg will have new buildings is not going to get students better jobs or ensure them admission into the graduate school of their choice. Strong departments are not built by removing positions and reducing the department size to one. In the same sense, a good liberal arts and multicultural education cannot be provided by a single-position department. And though I do understand that much of this money is donated specifically for buildings, such donations are not so limited. It is also no secret that not every penny for the new chapel and the new dorm will come from grants, so part of the general fund (our money) will be used, at least on upkeep and expenses of moving.

Perhaps the administration needs to reevaluate its priorities and examine its plans for the future. Building departments, such as foreign language and philosophy, rather than building structures, will improve the quality of the Wartburg education, attract more students, and replenish the "limited funds."

Wendy Koranda, '95

Send letters to the editor to the *Trumpet* Office in the Communication Arts Center

The editors reserve the right to edit all copy for style and brevity.

Harrier women take eighth at nationals

WARTBURG'S ALL-AMERICANS—Robyn Olson (left) and Laura Garton received All-American honors at the Division III National Championships Saturday in Grinnell. Olson finished ninth with a 18:07 mark while Garton took 15th, clocking in at 18:13. The Knights finished eighth over all.

by Jennifer E. Keat

The top 25 Division III female cross country runners in the nation stood before the crowd in Grinnell College's Auditorium.

Among them, Robyn Olson and Laura Garton represented Wartburg.

"It was the greatest feeling standing among some of the fastest legs in the nation," said Olson, who finished ninth.

She and Garton, who finished 15th, received All-American honors at the Division III National Championships in Grinnell Saturday.

Wartburg finished eighth with 230 points, just 40 points from a trophy-winning fourth place.

SUNY-Cortland ran away with the title with 61 points.

Head Coach Steve Johnson said Olson ran the best race of her career as she finished the course in 18:07.

Garton acheived her personal best time, racing through the golf course in 18:13.

Other Knight finishers were Bridget Carney, 61st at 18:57; Esther Dubec, 101st at 19:24; Jolene Heise, 135th at 19:57; Angie Knips, 142nd at 20:00 and Julie Kesl, 143rd at 20:01.

"How can I be anything but pleased?" Johnson said. "Two All-Americans [from one team] is an amazing feat, as well as finishing in the top ten; I'd take that anytime."

Wartburg was the only Iowa college with a women's team at the meet.

"No other women's cross country team in the Iowa Conference has accomplished half our success," Johnson said.

The Knights have finished in the top eight at the national meet for the past three years.

During the regular season, the women were undefeated against all Division III colleges and lost to only two Division II teams.

"The women had an exceptional season," Johnson said. "If we could finish eighth in the nation the rest of my career, I think I would be the most successful coach in the world, as well as the happiest."

LaCrosse too much for gridders

Reigning champs trample Knights 55-26

by Eric J. George

It was like a battle between David and Goliath. But unfortunately, David ran out of stones.

The defending national champion UW-LaCrosse Eagles, ranked No. 1, ended Wartburg's football season on Saturday, beating the Knights 55-26 .

Wartburg, ranked fourth in the region, finished the season with an outright Iowa Conference championship and an over all 9-2 record.

"It was a disappointing loss, but we had a great year," Head Coach Bob Nielson said. "We went into the playoffs representing Wartburg and the Iowa Conference. I give a lot of credit to LaCrosse because their play-off experience showed in the way they played."

LaCrosse was the first to get on the board. On their first play from the line of scrimmage, running back Toby Krause took the ball down the left sideline for a 47-yard touchdown run.

From there the Eagles showed no mercy. They went on to score on drives of 74, 77 and 27 yards.

The Eagles went into the locker room leading 28-0 at the half.

The second half was much better for the Knights as they put 26 points of their own on the board.

Leading the Knights was Bobby Beatty, who finished the day with 129 yards on 21 carries. He scored once from 34 yards out and again from 1 yard out. He finished the season with 1,285 yards.

The other Knight touchdowns came from a 16-yard run from Chad Briggs and a Mike Elijah pass to Jason Lehman from 42 yards out.

Elijah threw for 247 yards on 15 of 26 attempts.

Lehman had three catches for 77 yards, while Bruce Wall and Todd Casey both caught four passes for 86 and 53 yards respectively.

The Knight offense gained 415 total yards, but their defense allowed 508 yards.

Koby Kreinbring and Don Heidemann led the defense with nine tackles each. Dave Edwards came up with eight and Chad Klunder had five.

Edwards also had one fumble recovery and one pass interception.

"I thought our guys played a very hard game," Defensive Coordinator Randy Moore said. "We just ran into a very big team."

Fine Print

CROSS COUNTRY

SATURDAY
DIVISION III NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
AT GRINNELL
Women's

1. SUNY-Cortland 61; 2. Calvin (MI) 93; 3. Moravian 112; 4. Hope 189; 5. Williams 192; 6. UW-LaCrosse 210; 7. SUNY-Ganeseo 216; 8. tie, Wartburg, St. Olaf 230; 10. Haverford 237; 11. California-San Diego 288; 12. Colby 316; 13. UW-Stevens Point 329; 14. Chicago 353; 15. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps 381; 16. Carleton 412; 17. Macalester 416; 18. UW-Oshkosh 420; 19. Middlebury 437; 20. SUNY-Binghamton 446; 21. Emory 455.

Wartburg results—9. Olson 18:07.6; 15, Garton 18:13.7; 61. Carney 18:57.6; 101. Oubec 19:24; 135. Heise 19.51.7; 142. Knips 20:00.4; 143. Kesl 20:01.3.

FOOTBALL

SATURDAY
AT LACROSSE, WI
UW-LaCrosse 55, Wartburg 26

Wartburg	0	0	14	12 — 26
UW-LaCrosse	14	14	20	7 — 55

	Wartburg	UW-LaCrosse
First Downs	18	21
Rushes-yards	44-152	47-376
Passing yards	263	132
Return yards	140	52
Passes	16-27-3	10-18-1
Punts-avg.	3-23	1-30
Fumbles-lost	3-0	4-3
Penalties-yard	7-61	12-102
Time of Possession	33:52	26:08

L — Krause 47 run (Larson kick)
L — Kling 27 pass from Gonnion (Larson kick)
L — Janke 12 pass from Gonnion (Larson kick)
L — Rogers 12 run (Larson kick)
L — Rogers 27 run (Laron kick)
L — Janke 1 run (kick failed)
W — Beatty 34 run (George kick)
W — Lehman 42 pass from Elijah (George kick)
L — Harcey 5 pass from Kusick (Larson kick)
L — Krause 9 run (Larson kick)
W — Beatty 1 run (kick failed)
W — Briggs 16 run (pass failed)

WRESTLING

SATURDAY*
OMAHA OPEN
AT OMAHA, NE

OVER 21 COMPETITION
Wartburg results—3.Braggs (118).
21 AND UNDER
Wartburg results—4. Fox (142); 1. Wood (150); 2. Kimball (158); 2. Doyle (167); 5. Nelson (177).

SATURDAY
CORNELL TURKEY INVITATIONAL
AT MT. VERNON
Wartburg results(weight class in parentheses)—2. Essex (First weight class); 2. Geary (3); 3. Fiser (3); 4.Botello (3); 3. Mast (5); 5. VanMilligan (5); 6. Horton (5); 2. Buhr (6); 4. Miller (7); 1.Halsor (8); 2. Kaster (8); 3. Gerbracht (10); 1. Williams (11).

Both were open meets. No team scores were kept. The Cornell Invitational was divided by weight classes rather than specific weights.

MEN'S BASETBALL

WARTBURG TOURNAMENT
AT WAVERLY
FRIDAY

Pillsbury (49)
Kollmansberger 0-9 1-2 1, Marty 0-4 2-2 2, Sales 1-1 0-0 2. Brower 1-3 1-2 4, Snow 2-4 1-2 6, Lundt 1-2 0-0 2, Calcamuggio 4-8 2-4 11, Marin 0-8 6-8 6, Brandenburg 0-1 0-0 0, Riley 0-1 0-0 0, Davis 6-8 1-2 13. Totals 16-50 14-23 49.

Wartburg (102)
Rinderknecht 2-3 0-0 4, Freesemann 5-7 1-2 11, Kain 9-11 4-4 22, Quillin 1-3 0-0 2, Franzen 3-6 0-0 6, Foote 3-5 2-3 9, Siebrecht 2-2 0-0 4, DeWitt 0-1 0-0 0, Zalasky 2-8 1-2 5, Bringolf 2-4 1-1 5, Matthias 3-4 4-5 10, Lynch 4-5 2-2 10, Montgomery 2-4 0-0 6, Kloster 4-5 0-0 8. Totals 42-68 16-20 102.

SATURDAY

Teikyo-Marycrest (61)
Nove 0-3 0-2 0,Shiltz 1-5 2-2 4, Summers 3-4 0-1 6, Sammuels 3-6 1-4 7, McDonald 6-13 1-2 13, Kane 8-15 5-7 21, Carpenter 0-0 2-2 2, Oieckman 3-9 0-0 6, Lowe 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 25-58 11-20 61

Wartburg (69)
Rinderknecht 4-7 4-6 13, Freesemann 0-1 2-2 2, Kain 4-11 2-2 10, Quillin 0-2 0-0 0, Franzen 2-10 2-2 7, Foote 4-6 2-2 14, OeWitt 0-3 1-3 1, Zalasky 1-2 1-1 3, Bringolf 4-5 5-6 13, Matthias 1-2 0-0 2, Lynch 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 22-51 19-24 69.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

SATURDAY/SUNDAY
RIPON TOURNAMENT
RIPON, WI
SATURDAY

Wartburg (49)
Grimm 3-10 1-2 7, Bowman 1-4 1-1 3, Schult 3-11 1-2 7, Grow 5-13 3-4 15, Zam 2-5 3-4 7, Keller 3-8 0-0 6, Wilt 3-7 0-0 6, Zuck 0-1 0-0 0, Brooks 0-2 0-0 0, Wilkinson 0-0 0-1 0, Burke 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 20-61 9-14 49.

UW-Whitewater (50)
Glasbrenner 2-4 0-0 4, Landish 5-10 7-8 18, Weyh 1-7 0-0 2, Fisher 2-8 0-0 4, Burnham 0-1 1-2 1,Jasolski 0-6 2-6 2, Prausa 4-7 1-2 9, Spielvogel 1-1 0-0 2, Tranel 1-1 0-0 2. Geerdes 2-3 2-2 6. Totals 18-49 13-20 50.

SATURDAY

Wartburg (87)
Grimm 5-7 2-3 13, Bowman 1-2 4-4 6, Schult 9-14 6-6 25, Grow 5-10 5-6 15, Zarn 4-8 2-3 10, Keller 1-2 2-4 3, Zuck 0-0 0-0 0, Burke 1-5 0-0 3, Brooks 1-5 2-3 4, Wilt 2-6 2-3 6, Wilkinson 1-5 0-0 2. Totals 30-64 24-31 87.

Wisconsin Lutheran (70)
Otto 0-1 1-2 1, Sonnabend 1-3 0-0 2, Humann 3-7 3-7 9, Henning 6-16 2-2 14, Krenek 0-8 0-0 0, Hartwig 0-0 0-0 0, Vertz 2-7 1-2 5, Johnson 12-23 4-5 28, Brauer 2-5 2-2 9m Kyeck 1-10-0 2, Smith 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 27-73 13-20 70.

Only 33 shopping days until X-mas!

Villa Fairfield
A comfortably elegant & Elegantly comfortable
Bed & Breakfast for Discerning Ladies and Gentlemen
Inez Boevers-Christenson
Innkeeper
Gift certificates are available
401 Second Avenue, SW Waverly, Iowa 50677
(319) 352-0739

Deke's Shoe Repair
Sports Shoes & Equipment
403 W. Bremer • 352-6907
We REPAIR all boots and shoes. Leather jackets can be cleaned, repaired and waterproofed.
HOURS
M-F 8—5:30 Thurs 8—7

NOW THAT'S SOME SERIOUS HANGTIME—Wartburg's Andrew Zalasky flies to the basket in Saturday's game against Teikyo-Marycrest. He was fouled but made the basket and converted on the three-point play in the Knights' 69-61 win. *Photo by Dan Digmann*

Gauthier debuts with two wins

by Pam S. Myres

Howard Gauthier, who replaces Buzz Levick as head coach, made a good first impression as he led the men's basketball team to a 2-0 start this weekend.

The Knights were crowned champions at the Wartburg Tournament in Waverly.

Wartburg pounded Pillsbury (MN) 102-49 on Friday and then won the championship game 69-61 against Teikyo-Marycrest on Saturday.

Friday's game started with a 2-2 tie.

Wartburg then went on an 18-0 run to take a 20-2 lead. They led 48-18 at the half.

Gauthier said the team played well and noted that Eric Foote shot 60% from the field and had no turnovers.

As a team the Knights shot 62%, with Rob Kain leading in scoring with 22 points.

Dave Matthias and Kain led the team with eight rebounds each.

With win number one under wraps, Wartburg advanced to play Teikyo-Marycrest on Saturday.

Gauthier said both teams played a hard defensive game, but Wartburg held on for the 69-61 win.

He said the key play in the game took place right before half time, when Andrew Zalasky was fouled while shooting. Zalasky made the shot and the free throw to put the Knights up 36-35.

"This got the crowd into the game and gave us a momentum swing," Gauthier said.

"In this game, there was more of a team effort; we were tougher as a team," Kain said.

This was evident as Foote led with 14 points, while Randy Rinderknecht and Bob Bringolf each had 13. Kain led in rebounds with nine.

Wartburg and Marycrest each averaged 43% from the field.

Gauthier said the men at the perimeter put pressure on the Marycrest guards, which is exactly what he wanted them to do.

He also said Wartburg had improved quite a bit over over Friday's performance.

The Knights will compete in the Teikyo-Westmar Tournament Friday and Saturday in LeMars. Pre-season action will continue at home next week against Iowa Wesleyan on Tuesday and Dordt on Saturday.

Women's basketball takes third in Ripon Tournament

At the Ripon Tournament in Ripon, WI, this weekend, the Wartburg women's basketball team suffered a 50-49 opening round loss to UW-Whitewater on Saturday.

But the Knights bounced back Sunday and thumped Wisconsin Lutheran 87-70 to finish third in the tournament.

Wartburg trailed 25-20 at the half Saturday against Whitewater.

And although they were able to narrow the lead in the second half, the Knights came up one point short in the end.

The Knights shot 33% from the field for the game, while Whitewater shot 37%.

Michelle Grow was the leading scorer with 15 points, while Kim Grimm, Cheryl Zarn and Jodie Schult were good for seven points each.

Grow was also a force under the basket, grabbing nine rebounds, and Grimm came up with six.

Wartburg had beaten Whitewater last year in the sectional semi-finals 83-77.

In the consolation game Sunday, the Knights carried a 41-38 lead at the half against Wisconsin Lutheran.

A 45% shooting effort in the second half earned the Knights a 87-70 win.

Paced by a 25-point game by Schult, three other players scored in double figures.

Grow, Grimm and Zarn had 15, 13 and 10 points respectively.

Brenda Bowman and Grow ripped down seven rebounds each, while Suzie Zuck and Zarn had six apiece.

The Knights continue pre-season competition Saturday in Waverly against Dordt and next Tuesday at UW-Platteville.

Wrestlers show strength at Omaha, Cornell Opens

When the dominant force was split, it became stronger because its presence was felt in two places, rather than just one.

That dominant force was the Wartburg wrestling team.

The Knights split their squad Saturday to compete in the Omaha Open in Omaha, NE, and the Cornell Turkey Invitational in Mt. Vernon.

Pre-season rankings have the Knights on top of Division III competition.

Because the tournaments were open, no team scores were kept.

The Omaha Open featured mostly Division I competition. But in the 20-year-old and under division, the Knights still managed to send three wrestlers to the finals.

Steve Wood was the Knights' only champion, taking first at 150 pounds.

Eric Kimball lost to Joe Williams, one of the University of Iowa's top recruits, in the finals to earn runner-up honors at 158 pounds.

At 167 pounds Michael Doyle lost to Iowa State's Mulvill in the finals to take second place.

The Cornell Invitational divided wrestlers by weight classes rather than by specific weight, with class number one being the lightest and class 11 the heaviest.

Champions for the Knights were Greg Halsor in the eighth weight class and Blake Williams in the 11th weight class.

"We've been working a lot on the technical aspects," Assistant Coach Steve Walker said. "Our top kids are doing well and our freshman group is coming along well, too.

"I don't think there is any pressure on them because of the first-place ranking because none of the meets has been scored yet."

MORK'S Cyclery
MOUNTAIN-ROAD-CROSS BIKES
STATIONARY CYCLES- TRAINERS
COMPLETE LINE OF BIKE ACCESSORIES
Authorized dealer for
GIANT • KONA
SERVICE ON ALL MAKES AND MODELS
352-3237
3071/2 W Bremer
Next to OUTDOOR ESCAPE

Tropical Tanning Salons
Collegetowne Plaza
352-2439
Village Square Mall
352-9006

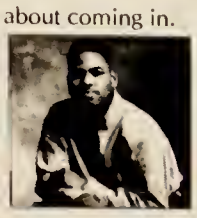
Don't have sex in the dark.

If you're in the dark about things like safer sex and sexually transmitted diseases, you better brighten up.

Did you know that there are over 30 sexually transmitted diseases? Most of them are relatively easy to treat if diagnosed early, but AIDS is a killer! The only sure way to prevent these diseases is abstinence, but that's your choice.

So before you get hurt, get smart. Come to Planned Parenthood. We'll teach you all about safer sex and provide you with testing and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases, plus HIV testing, counseling and referral.

Now we know you may be a little nervous about coming in. You'll find we're caring, understanding and sensitive. We'll help you feel comfortable and secure and answer all your questions in plain, straight talk. We're affordable and everything is confidential.



Make the smart choice. Come to Planned Parenthood.

Planned Parenthood® of Greater Iowa
2520 Melrose Drive, Cedar Falls • 277-3333

Come and see us for all of your travel plans
TRAVEL WITH US
319-352-5605
Collegetowne Plaza • Waverly Iowa 50677
Office hours: Mon.-Fri. 830 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
OR BY APPOINTMENT

GET EXTRA CREDIT WITHOUT KISSIN' UP.

WITH NO ANNUAL FEE
AND A $1,000 CREDIT LINE,
YOU CAN KISS ALL THOSE
EXPENSIVE CARDS GOOD-BYE.

IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.℠

MEMBER NOVUS NETWORK ©1993 GREENWOOD TRUST COMPANY, MEMBER FDIC